Snow Sets Stage For Carnival Capers

Skating, Skiing, Sculpturing Contests Set

Athletic events will highlight Snow Carnival competition this week.

Skating competition will be held tomorrow night at the boat harbor, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Featured will be competition in men's speed racing, women's speed racing, figure skating and novelty skating, such as the Congo dance, three legged race and obstacle race.

Big Day in Store

A big day is in store Saturday for all those interested in skiing. Events for both men and women including downhill, slalom and cross-country, will get underway at Timp Haven at 10:30 a.m.

All ski racers are to meet at the registration desk at Timp Haven for instructions and numbers. Meet there one-half hour before each race.

For all skiing events, there are two classes: one for the novices, who can snow plow and stem turn only, and one for the advanced skiers. Winners will also receive cups.

Novelty Races Run

For those who are unacquainted with the hickories, but still want to get in on the fun, novelty races will be run. Students interested in getting points for their units or clubs in the race for the sweepstakes prize, have a good opportunity by entering the novelty events.

The past few days, campus groups have been planning and building their entries in the snow sculpturing contest. Plots on main campus lawns were assigned to the different groups by snow sculpturing chairman, Don Rice, Denver, Colo.

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DO WE SEE HALOS?—Attendant Pat Steimle, Pasadena, Calif.; Queen Snow White, Doris Rasband, Washington, D. C.; and attendant Dixie Robison, Boise, Ida., will reign over snow carnival festivities which continue through Saturday night.

Rasband Will Reign Over Winter Frolic

Doris Rasband, lovely freshman from Washington, D. C., was crowned Miss Snow White at the snow carnival assembly this morning.

Sponsored by the Viking social unit, Miss Rasband received the title for her skating ability, appearance, poise, personality and popularity.

The formal coronation preceded the "Melody in Snow White" assembly, and conformed to the Snow White theme and setting. The queen was attended by Dixie Robison, Boise, Ida., sponsored by Delta Phi, and Pat Steimle, Pasadena, Calif., sponsored by Val Hyric. Both girls are freshmen and competed in the ice skating event. As a royal court, the famous seven dwarfs surrounded Queen Doris.

Cups Awarded

Following the coronation by snow carnival chairman, Jim solomon, Las Vegas, Nev., Miss Rasband awarded a cup to the winner of the snow sculpturing contest.

Queen Doris and her attendants will preside over the "Snow Ball" Saturday night. The heels and hose affair will conclude snow carnival festivities.

Prizes at Dance

Cups and prizes will also be awarded at the dance to winners in the skating and skiing competitions and the sweepstakes contest.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Ruth Wilde, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Carlene Carter, Van Nuys, Calif. Other committeemen include Jill Greenwood, Berkely Heights, N. J., decorations; Sharron Buchanan, Richfield, intermission; and Pat Tanner, Provo, refreshments. Ardean Watts and Bruce Riddle will supply the music for the evening. Admission is 75 cents per couple.

Friday at 9:30 p.m., following the skating events at the boat harbor, a "warm-up" dance will be held at the Joseph Smith auditorium. The dance will be free to all students. The Sterling Black trio will donate their time and music for the occasion.

IOC Extends Moratorium; Elects Sheffield to Post

Brigham Young University's Interorganizational council elected a vice-chairman and placed a temporary rushing moratorium for spring quarter on all but new and "weak" units in their first meeting of winter quarter Monday night.

Sherman Sheffield, Clearfield, was appointed vice-chairman under IOC head Bob Chambers, San Bernardino, Calif. Council members requested the election in order to "have someone to take charge when the chairman isn't present," Mr. Chambers said.

Blue Key Prexy

Mr. Sheffield, senior history and political science major, has served a mission to England for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is affiliated with Viking social unit, and is president of Blue Key, upperclassmen's honorary service fraternity.

The temporary moratorium will only affect rushing for spring quarter. Five newly formed social units, Cami Los, Ri Veta, Alcyone, Saxon, and Athenians are not affected by the ruling. Old units that find themselves in "critical" position because of low membership may be granted exemption with the approval of the IOC.

Further Curtailing

With current trends indicating that almost all old units would be under the "40 member mark" by spring quarter, the council felt that further curtailing of rushing would be necessary to insure the new and "weak" units a firm footing under present long range plans.

Although further discussion on spring quarter rushing was "shelved" until next meeting, the council indicated to representatives of new units that they should know by winter quarter rushing deadline tonight whether or not they would be able to build their memberships next quarter.

Besides the new units, those that will rush this quarter are Cesta Tie, Alta Mitra, Ama Phi, Gamma Tau, Templar, Tausig, Brigadier, and Val Hyric.

I Want That . . .

Competition Keen For Carnival Sweepstake Cup

Units and clubs on campus are working hard this week in an effort to cop the grand sweepstakes trophy to be awarded the group most active in the Snow Carnival.

The winner will be judged on the basis of points gained in the various events, according to sweepstakes chairman, Charlene VanWagenen, Ogden. Points will be given to members of a group who take free ice skating or skiing lessons, contestants in the skating, skiing or novelty events, and entries in the snow sculpture contest and Miss Snow White contest. Winners or runners-up in any division will be awarded the most points.

LYCEUM SERIES SLATES PROTEGE OF TOSCANINI

Herva Nelli, dramatic soprano, and protege of Toscanini, will appear in concert on the Brigham Young University lyceum series, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo tabernacle.

Discovered in 1947 by the great Toscanini, she has sung every major soprano part broadcast under his direction since then. Engaged by LaScalla to sing in performances directed by Toscanini at the Bioto Festival, her success was so marked that she was immediately re-engaged for the following season.

Although born in Italy, she came to this country as a child, and was raised and educated here. Her place among the foremost American sopranos is the result of hard work, patience and unshakeable faith both on her part and on the part of her husband, a music-wise young man who urged her to let nothing stand in the way of her career. His name is San Marino.

Off-stage, Herva Nelli is natural, sincere and totally lacking in vanity.

She has sung with the major opera companies of the United States and over the leading radio stations.

It is not often that Toscaniin goes out of his way to put forward an unknown singer, but when he does, that singer's career is assured, for the singer must have truly great potentialities.

Her Provo appearance will include works of Beethovn, Berlioz, Poulenc, Bemberg, Charpentier, Verdi, Rachmaninoff, and Wintter Watts.

Rites for Mrs. Christen Jensen Will Be Held in Provo Today

Juliaetta Bateman Jensen, wife of Dr. Christen Jensen, president emeritus of Brigham Young University, died of a heart ailment Monday at her home.

Widely known in Utah literary circles, Mrs. Jensen was the organizer and teacher of several extension courses in literature at both BYU and the University of Utah. Among the classes she taught were: Browning, Tennyson, world literature and the Bible. She taught Old and New Testament both as literature and religion.

As a writer, she won national acclaim in 1924 for two poems published in an anthology of American poetry "The Spirit of the Free." She published a book "Gods Little Pieces" in 1948.

Active Church Worker

She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout her life, and was a leader in the Relief Society, Sunday School and Primary organizations of the Church.

She was married to Dr. Jensen in the Salt Lake Temple, August 17, 1904.

Mrs. Jensen received her bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU. She also studied at University of California, University of Chicago, and Columbia University.

Enriched Many Lives

She will long be remembered by the women of this area who were occupied with their families and couldn't attend school, for through her willingness to serve, many of them were able to enrich their lives with the beautiful literature of the world.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 1 p.m. in the Berg Mortuary chapel by Bishop John R. Naylor of the Oak Hills ward. Burial will be in the Provo cemetery.

Wye Magazine Will Feature Student Work

With the primary purpose of presenting the best in student literary art on the Brigham Young University campus, the Wye magazine is being prepared and will be issued on April 10-11.

Desiring the largest possible cross-section of student contributions, editor Spencer Palmer, Thatcher, Ariz., states that all thirty-two pages of the Wye, with the possible exception of one article submitted by a member of the faculty, will be filled with student work.

Everyone is encouraged to submit a contribution. Manuscripts may be poetry, fiction or nonfiction dealing with any subject.

Entries should be typewritten and placed in the gold mailbox located in the Joseph Smith lobby.

All contributions must be anonymous with the title and name of the author on a separate piece of paper, enclosed in an envelope and placed in the box with the composition.

Deadline for all copy is February 29, but it is desirable that articles be submitted as soon as possible.

AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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Once in an academic career it is well to take off ten minutes to look at yourself intimately.

Ask yourself some very valuable questions—valuable if you answer them correctly. The questions involve your being here, your real aim in life, and your contributions on the outside when you apply what you learn here.

If you are here solely for a vocation or vacation, you are not using your time properly. If you are here merely for fun, you are wasting your time all together. If you are here for text-book learning, you will have a lot of changing to do when you are buffetted by the fates to come. But if you are here to learn the very finest of human values, then you are fulfilling your destiny properly.

In order to obtain the proper balances between work and play, study and entertainment, giving and receiving, you must take advantage of all that BYU offers.

Attend the lyceums, and when you do, sit in the presence of great artistry and cultivate an appreciation for it. Attend art exhibitions, and marvel that individuals can transform their feeling into color, form, and balance. Attend the hour of worship provided each week and be thankful for the wisdom of those who advise you. Attend assemblies and applaud the efforts of students to entertain and to contribute.

Yes, in ten minutes of intimate human questioning, try to understand yourself and set your sights a little higher in preparation for the day when you will leave.

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Rumblings of Grumblings

by Cal Pratt

I hear rumblings in the distance!

A columnist generally does, but the rumblings I hear amaze me.

I hear that three lucky (?) boys who lived in the dorms last quarter took a leap into the caldron of marriage and were refused their $10 refund at the housing office because they didn't stay in the dorm all year as they had agreed. **This** from a college that shouts about its great matrimonial record!

Not Good Taste

I hear the housing office further criticized for not allowing the boys who work in girls' dorm cafeterias to eat there. They're afraid it isn't good taste. So, in order to keep their jobs, the boys dish out food for two hours, do a mountain of dishes, then walk a half-mile to eat somewhere else. S'funny!

The distant rumblings grow louder and more bothersome when they pound out irregularities in the Sophomore Loan Fund administration. Several students have asked me to investigate the reasons why they have had to put up collateral worth far more than the loan they requested, while others had to put up nothing—just sign a note. One boy borrowed money elsewhere, calling the Soph Loan Fund red tape something unprintable!

Many Air Gripes

Well, I hear lots of things; I have lots of people come to me about using my column to air their gripes. I don't mind except for the voluminous amount of gripes and the limited space of the column.

A favorite approach is the one about ticket-selling. It seems that a great part of the studentbody is wondering just who athletics are for in this school. There are 3000 student seats in the fieldhouse for 5000 students. The rest of the seats (4500) go to some 4000 fans who **"pay"** to see the games. We students don't pay, of course,—only our parents' hard-earned money. Well, that's another one.

Easily Offended

One last gripe. A lot of ultra-religious people on this campus get easily offended when certain instructors fail to bend everything the "Mormon" way. That is a bit narrow-minded, but I have been approached both by people who are offended if you give a Gentile credit of anything, and by people who want to dress down professors who "Mormonize" every word of instruction. I mention both but reprimand neither.

And so, I hear rumblings in the distance. If they are pointed toward anyone, I want to apologize beforehand as I present them only at request, not because I necessarily agree or disagree.

Let me know if there is anything else. . .

Honor System: Can It Work?

University of Virginia Is Example

by Reed Langlois

Effective functioning of Brigham Young University's honor system is hampered by a lack of understanding of its aims and possibilities and by a general lethargy on the part of the students whom it serves. There may be other reasons, but as we indicated Tuesday, the system here simply doesn't work.

Can an honor system work anywhere? Is realization of a true spirit of honor in all campus activities—in and out of class—possible?

There are several universities in this country which have had an honor code and a working honor system for many years. The University of Virginia is a typical example.

Proctoring Considered Insult

At Virginia, tests are passed out to the student and, after waiting long enough to answer questions, the teacher leaves the room. It is considered an insult if a teacher feels it necessary to watch for cheating. In long tests when the seats get hard and the room gets hot, a student may leave the room and forget the test for a few minutes. There is no irritation from ever-watching proctors or long hours in forced silence on hard benches. A person is relaxed and can do his best on the test.

Rarely, there comes a student who is a "misfit." When he goes out of class during a test, he glances into his textbook. He is the person who picks up coats or overshoes that don't belong to him. People spot this type of person quickly, he is immediately reported and called to account for his actions in front of the Honor Council—the students will not tolerate any person who cannot endure the higher law to which they have pledged themselves. As a result, there is honor on the campus.

Personal Property Safe

A student can leave textbooks, coat, or wallet any place on the campus, and know they will be there when he comes back for them. Any student can be taken at his word, and, although there are many ways in which they are not perfect, every man there is proud of his integrity. Any merchant in Charlottesville—where the University of Virginia is located—will cash any student's check. Students have a hundred times more freedom in activities and with each other than is possible at other schools.

Does it sound unlikely? Certainly it does. But it is true! How do they do it?

Every freshman has heard of the system before he comes to the school—such statements as: "The university is proudest of its honor system," and simply, "It works!"

Effective Indoctrination

Even before registering, a student attends a formal lecture by the best speaker among the faculty's distinguished figures in which the honor system's operation and importance is explained thoroughly. The law is laid down to him and his responsibility made clear. Then the students are sent in small groups to classrooms where they may ask questions. After the student understands fully the part he is expected to play in upholding the ideal, he is given an honor card to sign.

Some students sit for a long time before they sign, but when they do, they know what it means.

Of course, the system at Virginia was not effective the week it was begun, but at Virginia, as at any other school, the necessary element for success of the honor system is individual student responsibility. The instant students understood the ideal of personal honor and the responsibility for seeing that the privilege was not abused by others it became effective.

Can it work here? If it can work anyplace, it can work here!

Already Honorable

In the heart of nearly every BYU student is a sincere desire to do what is right. Therefore, the beauty of putting an honor system into practice here is that we already have an honorable studentbody. But, since in this respect honor is not functioning, what we need is transferral of this hidden integrity into active honor expressed in the combined efforts of the entire school.

We are already the school with the "spirit of friendliness," if we become the school with the "spirit of honor." there would be no matching us.

Again, we are fortunate in having a plan already laid. The honor code is drawn up as part of the school's constitution; we need only follow it to make it work.

Next issue we shall explain the fundamentals of our Honor Code. Let's consider honor as a tradition of our school.

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Coming Up

Thursday

11:00 a.m Snow Carnival assembly, fieldhouse.
4:00 p m Freshmen officers, 140 S
5:00 p m I K, 250 S
5 30 p m Delta Phi practice, 260 S
6 30 p m O. S Trovata, 130 S.
Nautilus, 250 S
To Kalon, 210 S.
7:00 p m. Gamma Tau openhouse, 260 S
Athenians, 257 N 1 E
Alta Mitra, 285 P. S
Film Classic, Smith aud.
Val Hyric openhouse, East Lounge and Social Hall
Cesta Tie openhouse, 272 E. Center
Fidelas, 240 S
8:00 p.m. Basketball: BYU at Denver

Friday

6 30 p m Snow Carnival skating contests, Utah Lake.

Saturday

10 30 a m. Snow Carnival skiing competition, Timp Haven
8:00 p m Basketball BYU at New Mex
8.30 p m Melody in Snow White, Social Hall and J. S. ballroom.

Sunday

2 30 p.m. Beta Pi formal pledging, banquet hall
8.15 p m. LDS pledging, banquet hall

Monday

5 00 p m. LDS Sextette practice, commons
5:30 p.m Delta Phi chorus, 260S
7:00 p.m ROTC, Arnold Air Society, banquet hall.
8:00 p.m. To Kalon, 207 P. S.

On the Other Hand

Feuding to Doodling

by Mary Ann Carter

Feuding and Fussing:

Everyone has a different name for it, but it all amounts to the same thing. At Oregon College they describe this undescribable something as "fussing." Their definition of "fussing" is "a fancy term for coeds sitting with men at athletic events." For the students of the Oregon campus, this presents quite a problem.

You see, for 50 years the tradition of fellows and girls sitting separately was practiced to create and continue better and probably louder school spirit. Girls sitting by themselves would probably be more inclined to yell their lungs out and forget that impressive refined stuff (poise). This would apply to the men, too. Then during the last two years the tradition was changed and "non-fussing" prevailed.

Now the students are being asked to vote on the issue. They have a third alternative that would accommodate the married couples, however. This is "non-fussing" with a separate section for "fussing." The **Barometer,** Oregon University newspaper, reported: "Fussing has had its chance. We have learned that school spirit was greater during the first 50 years of non-fussing."

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The Bug for Doodling:

Perhaps many brilliant artists would never be discovered if some ingenious talent scout didn't go around examining mars and scratches on school desks. It seems that cave men still exist, and the University of Colorado carvers engrave everything from girls emerging from champagne glasses to "Elect Hank Wallace President USSR" on their desks.

The psychology department can't explain all of the attempts at art. Even a colored scene appeared on one desk. It was captioned: "A brooding blue-bottomed beetle bird with a red beak" and was finished in colored ink. It depicted the Alamo under a lone star and "Ghost Writers in the Sky." One desk displayed "Joan" written in upper and lower case letters in one corner of the desk and then meandered all the way to "John" which was engraved in the lower opposite corner of the surface.

So that enemies of the university will not mistake what's not theirs as theirs, the students tatooed "University of Colorado" on nearly every soft-surfaced desk in the school. Other doodlings give greetings: "Happy Birthday Marion Fowler," "DICK SICK HICK," faces, girls, and geometric patterns, palm trees and a hut with the address: Club 13, New Caldonia, U. S. Navy, U. S. Army, "Hussa!" footprints and "Fighting Illini, Champions of the West" with "Bull" written appropriately to one side. "I'm Freddie," one desk proudly asserts while another answers—"Larry, how are you?"

Those who were about to end it all scribbled "Only Ten Minutes More," "Anti?social," "June is the last day," and "SNORE." Hammers and sickles, several swastikas, and the notation "Brooklyn—not in the USA" were also put out for observation. These and many others gladden the hearts of all who see them and furnish the students with a ready directory of telephone numbers to call when they are lonely.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"Oh, yes, another little tip, Louise—don't come late to Prof. Snarf's class."

Australian Charm Defeats Logic of BYU Debaters

by Bob Holman

"Dictatorship, like my colleague, Mr. Millhouse, is unpleasant but necessary."

Such was the conclusion presented by John Reid, one half of the famous Australian debate team which tangled with two Brigham Young University debators last Monday night in College Hall.

There were no judges for the affair, but ballots were passed among the audience asking their opinion of which team did the best debating. Results of those votes collected indicate the audience charm that the Aussies possess. Eighty-seven votes were cast for the Australians and 37 votes for BYU.

Mr. Reid and his teammate, Robin Millhouse, both Australian University law students, completely captured and thoroughly fascinated a near-capacity audience with their accents and dry wit.

The touring Aussie team debated the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That dictatorship is the most efficient form of government." They were opposed by Keith Schofield, Rupert, Ida., and Spencer Palmer, Thatcher, Ariz.

The boys from down under never appeared to take things seriously during the debate. In near-perfect rhetoric and with straight faces, they presented their case with quick wit and good humor. For instance, Mr. Millhouse in pointing out that democracies had not done much for us in the past cited the democracy of Switzerland. "What have the Swiss given us?" he asked. "Cuckoo clocks!"

The Y debators put up a good fight. Carefully and conclusively in the usual American style, they established each point with figures and statements from authorities on the subject.

In fact, the Y team had so many figures and authorities that Mr. Millhouse accused them of being economists. "If all the economists in the world were layed end to end," he stated, "they would never reach a conclusion."

The BYU debating club and Dr. LaVar Bateman, debate coach, were instrumental in bringing the Australian debate team to the campus. Such activities are intended to revive interest in forensic activities which have been dormant for several years at BYU.

Idaho Music Clinic Conducted By Sardoni, Weight

The orchestral and vocal clinics of the North Central Idaho Music Association were conducted by two members of the Brigham Young University music faculty, Lawrence W. Sardoni and Newell B. Weight, January 16 and 17 in Idaho Falls.

Prof. Sardoni, acting chairman of the BYU music department and conductor of the student symphony orchestra on campus, directed the orchestra clinic comprised of approximately 110 student musicians.

Prof. Weight, director of the a cappella choir and BYU opera department, conducted the choral clinic of 300 students. The clinic groups, comprised of selected students from 16 high schools rehearsed for two days and climaxed the clinic by appearing in concerts of 30 minutes each at the end of the second day.

Attending music directors heard both Mr. Sardoni and Mr. Weight discuss school music problems and policies. Both men are rated authorities in their individual fields.

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LOST Lady's small Waltham diamond wrist watch with black band. Lost Saturday night in or near BYU Fieldhouse. Finder please call 4041-J. Reward.

FOR SALE. Pair of lady's figure skates, size 6; in good condition; cheap. Phone 3888-J.

State Department Urges Reporting of Accidents

In answer to numerous questions of student drivers concerning automobile accidents on the Brigham Young University campus, Leland M. Perry, director of buildings and grounds, released a letter from the Utah State Department of Public Safety today.

George C. Miller, director of the Financial Responsibility Act, reports the following information:

"The Utah State law, section 57-7-102, reads as follows:

"The driver of a vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury to or death of any person or total property damage to an apparent extent of $25 or more shall, within five days after such accident, forward a written report of such accident to the department."

"The new Financial Responsibility law of the state also requires that in addition to the filing of an accident report, that proof of financial responsibility be shown in case of an accident. This law further provides that where the damage amounts to $100 to any one individual's property, personal injury or death, that such a report be furnished.

Should Be Reported

"I would suggest that whenever an accident occurs upon the Brigham Young University campus that your instructions be that such accidents be reported to this department.

"I realize that the officers within Provo city, also officers of the department of public safety, do not have jurisdiction upon the campus as a result of it being privately-owned property, but this does not have anything to do with the reporting of an accident as required by the law itself inasmuch as it does not mention highways nor privately-owned property, but merely provides that where an accident occurs, an accident report be filed with the department."

Student drivers were also reminded that immediately upon receiving their 1952 license plates they must re-register their automobiles with the campus traffic department in room 30 North building to obtain a new yellow parking sticker.

The deadline for re-registration is February 28; however, all cars with new license plates which do not bear a new sticker will be noted on campus and the owner fined at once.

Y Dairy Herd Is Champion In Own Right

Brigham Young University has another championship aggregation, perhaps not as spectacular as the basketball team, but as smooth as cream in its performance, according to Grant S. Richards, associate professor of animal husbandry and manager of the University's dairy farm.

The BYU dairy herd, according to reports recently received by Prof. Richards from the county agent's office, was top producer among medium-sized herds in Utah county for the month of December.

The 16 registered Holsteins in the group averaged 1308 pounds of milk and 56 pounds of butterfat during the chilly Yule month.

Standout individual was Jinx, who produced 111 pounds of butterfat during the month.

The herd also has yearly production record of more than 700 pounds of butterfat.

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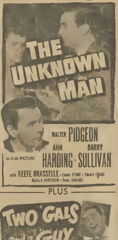

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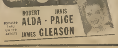

— Advertisement

DOWN the CLOTHES HATCH

BY BOB HATCH

"What kind of a guy is your roommate?"

"Well, last night he stubbed his toe on a chair and said, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects'."

— O —

HEAVENS TO BETSY, here we are again, with a couple of column inches of crew-cut yaks and clothing tips from Clark's, the campus clothing HQ at 245 North University.

— O —

I SEE BY the sporting prints that the Cougars are on the march again after a pretty slow pre-season start. Is it true that the use of the two words "Sugar" and "Bowl" in the same sentence is prohibited in Utah County these days? Say it isn't so.

— O —

TWO WORDS WE know are definitely on the "must" list for BYU students are "Clark's" and "Clothes." They're synonomyous for the best in quality and the most reasonable price. I know. That's where I buy my cords.

— O —

RICHT NOW, Verl and Dal have some terrific values in their winter jacket, topcoat and sport shirt depts. Reduction up to 50% on some broken sizes. Best drop down and see 'em while they last.

— O —

HOLD ON TO your stays, Grandmother, here comes another joke:

"You have an advantage over me when we go out together," the coed cooed the other night.

"How so?" I asked.

"You're in better company than I am."

— O —

THAT, THEN TRIMS my list of prospective dates for the forthcoming 'Y' Junior Prom, down to and even ten gals.

But don't dwaddle over my troubles. Cast your peepers at the gorgeous tux window at Clark's. Complete information on their new tuxes, dinner jackets and tux rental service is all explained in this nifty display at 245 North University. The information is printed in three different languages (including Sanskrit) for ready reference.

— O —

HER HEAD WAS nestled in the hollow between his chin and his shoulder. Her hair tickled his nose and made it wrinkle up, allergic. He twisted her head back until he could see her face, and kissed her softly on the nose. She opened her eyes. "Oh, Arthur," Linda said, "you're so impulsive."

—Kinsey's Other Report.

— O —

LEAVE US NOT forget that spring is around the corner, kiddies. Shipment after shipment of "Bundles for Clark's" are arriving every day for your approval. Shirts, coats, suits, ties, socks, shoes, and unmentionables too. Everything for the well dressed male.

— O —

SOPH: "Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up. I'll get you a date."

FROSH: "Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me the date?"

— O —

SOMETHING terrifically new is coming to Provo every Monday night at the Paramount Theater. A 30-minute between movie show entitled "Varsity Varieties" featuring top BYU talent and cosponsored by Verl and Dal at Clark's. Don't miss No. 1 to get under way at 9:15 this coming Monday evening, featuring those cute Cougarettes, a vocal group under the direction of Crawford Gates and your favorite M.C.—Rolfe Peterson. All included in the price of the movie.

Weight Announces Cast For Annual Production

Casts for Puccini's "La Boheme" at Brigham Young University have been announced by Newell B. Weight, acting director of the BYU opera department. The opera will run February 27 through 30.

Keeping with department policy, the double-casting system will again be used this year. This system allows more qualified singers to participate, and also protects voices from over-work in the demanding lead roles.

John Coray, Ogden, and Brandt Curtis, Solomon, Ariz., tenors, have been cast as Rudolph; Dixie Meacham, Salt Lake City, and Marilyn Oakley, Boise, Ida., sopranos, will sing the role of Mimi, the young seamstress; Howard Putnam, Ontario, Ore., and Howard Ruff, Provo, will sing Marcel; Lou Rita Mattice, Portland, Ore., and Helen Madsen, Provo as Musetta. Douglas Stott and Jay Fowles, Provo, will play Schaunard.

Virgil Camp, Provo, will sing Benoit; Gene Hanson, Provo, is cast as Colline; and Don Watts, Idaho Falls, is cast as Alcindoro.

"La Boheme" is the moving operatic account of student life in Paris. Written in typical Puccini style, it is also typically romantic. It is a long-time favorite of opera-lovers, because of its moving and intensely dramatic plot.

More Records Established In Registration

For the second consecutive quarter, Brigham Young University enrollment has set a new record. Total registration for the winter term is 5153, according to Orrin Jackson, assistant registrar.

Of this figure 109 are extension division evening residence students and 5044 are in regular day attendance. The total figure represents a 21 per cent increase in enrollment over the winter quarter of 1951, when 4280 students attended. This gain also represents the biggest percentage of increase in BYU history.

Another record was set in the autumn quarter when 5216 students enrolled, a 12 per cent gain over the previous year.

The steady increase at Brigham Young comes at a time when most universities in the nation show a decline in signups. If the trend continues, BYU will have a cumulative enrollment of about 6000 students by spring quarter. This would also break the former cumulative record of 5904 set in 1949-50.

'Life of Emile Zola' Shares Classic Bill With 'Mad Queen'

"The Life of Emile Zola" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium as the fourth film in the winter quarter film classics series.

With Paul Muni and Gloria Holder starring, the Warner Brothers' production relates the biography of the famous French author, Emile Zola.

It depicts the "Captain Dreyfus incident" with reality, indicating the actual import of this fight for justice.

Also showing will be a Spanish film, "The Mad Queen," with English subtitles.

Sketches by Larsen Exhibited at BYU

A public exhibit of sketches by B. F. Larsen of the Brigham Young University art faculty has been hung in the third floor corridor of the education building on lower campus.

Most of the group of sketches were done during 1929 and 1930 while Prof. Larsen was in Europe. They include ink, water color, pencil, and chalk sketches and are representative of the countries where painted — England, Belgium, Italy, France, Switzerland, North Africa ,and Holland.

According to Prof. Larsen, the collection was "a typical way of gathering impressions of the old world." Also included in the group are a few sketches done during the past four years.

Hung in the fourth floor corridor of the education building are a large group of outstanding student works done in contemporary and advanced design.

Spring Registration Changed, Again!

Registration for spring quarter will take place February 28 and 29, according to Antone K Romney, Dean of Students.

The alphabetical order will be announced later. All students are advised to see their Deans or Counselors immediately if they have any problems regarding their registration.

Since registration for next quarter will employ different procedure than was used last quarter, students are advised to follow directions carefully to make registration easier on everyone concerned.

UNIVERSE Lists Change Of Meeting Date

UNIVERSE staff meetings will be held only once each week beginning today.

Since assignments for both issues of the paper will be given, it is imperative that all staff members make a conscientious effort to attend.

New students are also welcome.

Works of Two BYU Composers Gaining National Recognition

Musical works of two Brigham Young University faculty members, Dr. Leon Dallin and Norman J. Hunt, are being given widespread attention throughout the country.

"Interlude," a composition for organ by Dr. Dallin, was performed recently at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. The work was very well received, and has been scheduled for a number of other cities along with other works of the composer.

Concert bands of North Texas State College, Denton, Texas, and the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., recently featured an arrangement of "Concerto for Clarinet" by Norman J. Hunt on their fall concerts. Originally written as a concerto for clarinet and orchestra by W .A. Mozart, Mr. Hunt has written the band-clarinet arrangement.

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Athletic Council Lists Change In Ticket Distribution System

A new system for distribution of tickets to Brigham Young University basketball games was announced by the athletic council following its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Under the new system, student tickets for basketball games will be passed out at the Joseph Smith building beginning Tuesday noon the week of the game and continuing daily until 5 p.m. Thursday.

Students must pick up their own tickets. (Note: this is a departure from past policy—you cannot pick up a ticket for a friend.)

The council also ruled that students or faculty will not be allowed to purchase tickets for guests in the student section.

Beginning next week, tickets

Unclaimed Tickets Sold

which have not been picked up by students by Friday morning for the weekend games will be sold to the public.

Student activity cards must be presented when the ticket is picked up and again upon entering the fieldhouse.

No one will be admitted to the fieldhouse without a reserve seat, the athletic council stated.

Student Entrances

Students will enter the fieldhouse through the west, northeast, or southeast doors.

Faculty basketball tickets will be distributed in the basement of the Maeser building from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday the week of the game.

Faculty will not be allowed to purchase guest tickets in the faculty section.

STUDENT TEACHING EXAMS SCHEDULED

Dr. A. John Clarke, acting chairman of secondary education at Brigham Young University, today announced an examination January 26 for all secondary teachers who are third quarter sophomores or more advanced in their programs wishing to be admitted to student teaching.

Complete instructions and applications may be obtained at room 212 Education building, Dr. Clarke said.

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Social Briefs

Cami Los, Tribe of Feathers, LDS Unit Elect New Officers

TRIBE OF FEATHERS

Don Oscarson, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore, was elected Chief of the Tribe of Many Feathers last week.

Don, minus Indian blood, presides over the Tribe this quarter pending the return of Carl Vincenti, Dulce, N. M., Apache, who was confined to his home by illness.

Indians and Indian misionaries in the unit are currently giving programs in many sacrament meetings and ward firesides.

FRENCH CLUB

French club executives and class representatives will hold a business meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in room 210 Joseph Smith bldg.

Plans for the annual Mardi Gras party will be discussed. The party is slated for the first week in March this year.

ATHENIANS

The Athenian social unit extends an invitation to everyone to attend their openhouse which will be held at 257 N. 1 E. tonight at 7.

ALCYONE

There will be an important Alcyone meeting today in 130 J. S. building from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Plans for the Templar exchange will be completed and the final design for the pin will be selected. It is important for all members to be present for further organization.

VAL NORN

Val Norn meeting will be held tonight at 1271 N. 9 E. All dues will be due. Orchids go to Betty Martini for her excellent planning and direction of the Val Norn Vaudeville show presented last Thursday morning. Diane Dunford was elected at a recent meeting to be in charge of the snow sculpturing contest at the coming Snow Carnival.

CESTA TIE

Cesta Tie invites all interested girls to its openhouse tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the Martin party house, 242 E. Center St. Colleen King, Provo, is rush chairman.

Gladys Nixon, Provo, was elected vice president ,replacing Geri Solomon, Las Vegas, who is inactive this quarter. Lois Conger is in charge of plans for the Invitational scheduled February 22.

FIDELAS

Fidelas will hold their meeting tonight in room 240 J. S. at 6:30. All are urged to attend.

Virginia Crandall is in charge of the Invitational to be held Feb. 14, and Barbara Gillett is social chairman for winter quarter.

TAUSIG

Tausig openhouse will be held tonight at 735 E. 8 N. at 7:30. All interested students are invited.

Those members who are interested in basketball should consult Lamar Rowlings. All games will be played Mondays and Wednesday between 3 and 6 p.m.

CAMI LOS

Election of officers was held Tuesday morning. They are: president, Barbara Nicholson; vice president, Carol Dunford; secretary, Darlene Bassetti; treasurer, Shirlene Melton; publicity chairman, Barbara Goates; social chairman, Barbara Munroe; sergeant-at-arms, Myrle Smith; song leader, Ruth Christiansen; and chaplain, Carol Beckstrand.

Plans were made for the Snow Carnival. Another meeting will be held tonight.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

The Nu chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma held their first meeting Monday night in the Smith clubroom.

Barbara Dial and Blaine Quigley were elected as presidents and Kent Larsen and Helen Allred were elected as reporters. Plans were made for the first party and all married and engaged couples are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Dr. Caldwell of the Political Science department will speak to the International Relations club next Monday in 278 P. S. building. His subject will be "Indo-China: Its Background and Customs." All are cordially invited to attend.

Positions Open In Girl Scout Summer Work

All girls interested in a different, well-paid summer job will do well to look into the Girl Scout summer camp situation.

A great many opportunities are available to college girls since the camp directors are just beginning to recruit their staffs.

Staff members are responsible for the health and well-being of the youngsters for twenty-four hours a day and must be aware of the responsibility placed upon them. Emotional maturity is a prime requisite of a counselor. A real interest in people, patience, and a desire to give the campers an enjoyable camp experience are also necessary. Because the staff will be living, eating, working, and playing out-of-doors, they must enjoy and be at ease in it.

For further information all girls interested should write to: Mrs. Helen M. Johnson, in charge of Brownie camp; Miss Mary E. Stech, camp for fourth and fifth grades; or Miss Margaret West, camp for sixth grade through high school, at 503 Medical Arts Building, Seattle 1, Wash.

ICY WALKS FLOOR BYU STUDENTS IN BIGGEST UPSET OF SEASON

Icy walks are no respector of size, sex or class, as indicated by the above photographs.

It would seem that in order to stimulate the sale of band-aids and liniment the bookstore has instituted a plan to keep the walks leading to its entrances as slick as possible. While the ethics of this type of merchandising might be shady, the ingenuity behind it is to be congratulated.

Ice is allowed to accumulate on the steps of the North building in order to prevent large numbers of students from entering, and thus weakening the floors of the already overburdened edifice.

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First Place Cougars Hit The Road With Games Against Pioneers And Lobos

by Bruce Dyer

Venturing from their home floor for the first time in conference play, Brigham Young University's Cougars meet the Denver Pioneers tonight in Denver and then swing down to Albuquerque to tangle with the Lobos from New Mexico.

As the UNIVERSE went to press, coach Stan Watts had not released the names of the traveling squad. He did indicate that there would be 12 players on the team which left Provo last night by train for the mile-high city.

In meeting the Pioneers, the Cats will play a team that will have definite up-set ideas in mind. After dropping the duke to the locals in Provo two weeks ago, Denver won from Utah the following night and then swamped New Mexico a week later.

It is questionable as to whether Dale Toft, Pioneer center, will be suited up for tonight's contest. The big boy has come up with a bad back and did not play in the New Mexico game. There is an interesting angle in the Toft case: Denver won the Utah game after Toft left the line-up, and also won their next game sans his services.

The Cougars last played the New Mexico Wolfpack in the Skyline pre-conference tournament last year and came off on the long end of a 54-46 score. Due to a conference ruling prohibiting scouting by conference rivals, the 'Pack will be a more or less unknown quantity to the locals. They have a new coach, Berl Huffman, and are using a new style of play. This means that both teams will spend the first period in feeling the other out.

So far in conference play New Mexico has won one and lost four, but have a potentially far greater team than the record indicates. Allen Habinger, who stands 6'7" will likely start at center. At the forward posts are the team co-captains, Bill Swenson and Larry Tuttle, who are 6'3" and 6'1" respectively. Guards will likely be Gene Darrow, 6'2", and Ross Black, 5'9".

Tuttle is third in conference scoring with a 16.7 point per game average. Black is in eighth spot with 11.5, and Darrow is 19th with 9.0.

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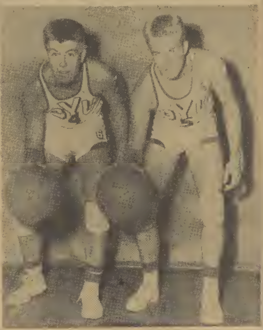

GIVE CATS FINE COMBO—Joe Richey, left, and Harold Christensen are two of the reasons that BYU is fighting for its third straight Skyline conference crown. Both are juniors, both were All-Americans when in high school, and both started on the Cougars' NIT championship team.

Skyline Games Provide Top Flight Hooping

This week the Skyline Eight spotlights six loop games and three non-conference tilts.

The Brigham Young University Cougars get the circuit ball rolling in their clash with the Denver Pioneers on the latter's home court. This is the last time the two clubs will meet this season. Their first meeting ended in a Y victory. Since Denver beat Utah a couple of weeks ago, the Pioneers have not been taken lightly in their endeavors at attaining the loop crown.

BYU has only played three conference games, in contrast to some of the other squads which have played as many as six conference contests.

Three Games Slated

Friday night will find three games on tap. Utah's Redskins will travel to Fort Collins for a go with the Colorado A&M Rams. This is also a second and last meeting of these two aggregations for the year. The Rams gave the 'Skins a tough fight and only lost by a few points, after a spirited scramble in their first meeting.

Montana will be entertained by the Wyoming Cowpokes in another final meeting. The Cowboys romped over the Grizzlies to the tune of 71-51 in their previous meeting last week. The other tilt to be played in the area on Friday will pit the Utah State Aggies and a Mexico City quintet in a non-conference bout.

Saturday Night Climax

As usual, the week's basketball activity is climaxed by the Saturday night battles. This week is no exception, with five games scheduled.

Probably the evening's outstanding event will be the Utah-Wyoming clash on the Cowboy court. These two teams were picked as two of the outstanding teams in the area, and both have been defeated only once in loop competition. Utah, as mentioned before, was topped by Denver, and Wyoming was humbled at the hands of the 'upset boys' of Utah State.

This will be one of the most crucial battles of the season's race for conference laurels. Both teams have plenty of seasoned talent and have given good accounts of themselves, on occasions, during their pre-season slates. The citizenry of Laramie will undoubtedly witness a hard-fought battle, come Saturday night.

BYU at Albuquerque

BYU will be in Albuquerque for a go at the Lobos. The New Mexico squad has only one win in five games played to date. At present, the Cougars are undefeated.

Another good struggle will match Montana and Colorado A&M. The clash will take place in the Ram stronghold, giving the Colags a slight advantage. The game will not be too important for circuit standings, as both teams are near the bottom of the pile.

The Mexico City team will again hold forth at Logan in the second game of their two-night stand with the Farmers.

The remaining game of the week schedules Regis College of Denver in battle with their fellow townsmen, the Pioneers. Regis has a reputation for putting out good ball clubs and Denverites who attend are sure to witness a good show of basketball talent.

Saturday's Results

Utah 57, Utah State 45.
BYU 68, Colorado A&M 47.
Wyoming 71, Montana 51.
Denver 72, New Mexico.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday

BYU at Denver.

Friday

Utah at Colorado A&M.
Montana at Wyoming.
Mexico City at USAC.

Saturday

Utah at Wyoming.
BYU at New Mexico.
Montana at Colorado A&M.
Regis at Denver.
Mexico City at USAC.

BYU Thinclads Workout; Y Wrestlers Drill Hard

The Brigham Young track outlook is brighter than ever before with indoor facilities now available. "Any student," says coach Clarence Robison, "that is eligible under conference rules may try out, and we encourage them to do so." Freshmen are also eligible, he added.

A track class has been inaugurated. At present the class has 35 members, but twice that many could attend.

The conference schedule opens on April 19 with Montana State coming to Provo. Utah State is scheduled on May 10.

Members that Robison counts on at present to carry most of the load are as follows:

100 and 220 yard dashes — Richard Feuning, Bob Bills, Morgan Thomas, Maeser Broadhead.

440 yard dash—Reed House and Nick Nicholas.

880 yard dash, Bob Bateman and Gordon Flygare.

Mile and two-mile run—Larry Smith, Pete Witbeck and Phil Cooper.

Hurdles—Dean Alger, Dick Felt, Jack Wignell and Tom Burr.

Broad jump—Tom Burr, Gary McCanness, Terry Smith and Bob Bills.

High jump—Ralph Bonham, Jerry Cowley and Leon Heaps.

Polevault — Emerson Green, Richard Weight and Dennis Arnold.

Discus—Boyd Jarman, Darrel Doney, Larry Hancock, Lowell Madsen.

Shot put—Delbert Oliver and Lewis Kochevar.

Javelin—Boyd Jarman, Keith Lirrine, Terry Smith and Barry Wasden.

There will be three to four participants entered in each event.

Just when the beef thrust aggregation of Brigham Young University needed coaching the most, they were thrown by Mr. Hardluck.

Coach Reed Nilsen was unexpectedly called away from his duties as wrestling coach when his father passed away during the first of the fall quarter.

The boys out for the squad were inexperienced and out of condition. They, without a coach, did their best to form themselves into a wrestling team. When Coach Nilsen returned just prior to the Colorado State meet, he named the travelling team and was off to a green start.

After losing three meets, Coach Nilsen states that the outlook from here on in should be better. At the end of last year's wrestling season, he figured he would have a fine team this year, but due to losses to Uncle Sam and the mission field, these dreams were cut short.

Only two men on this squad have had any wrestling experience before.

They are Benny Jordan and Phil Rollins. These two, along with Robert Stock and Ray Oliversion, if and when he decides to come out, should be the point winners on the team. The travelling squad for the Logan meet, which the Farmers won 20-6, last Friday was:

Arnold Wilson, 123, lost; Robert Stock, 130, won by decision; Phil Rollins, 137, lost (with a 10 pound disadvantage); Benny Jordan, 147, won by decision; Roger Hall, 157, lost; Mark Hafen, 167, lost; Ray Christensen, 177, lost; George Bowman, heavyweight, lost.

Schedule

Jan. 31—Utah at Provo
Feb. 7—Utah State at Provo
Feb. 21—Utah at Salt Lake
March 7-8—Conference meet, Laramie, Wyo.
March 28-29—National meet (NCAA), Fort Collins, Colo.

BYU ATTENDANCE FIGURES

The attendance figures at Brigham Young University's six home games indicate the tremendous drawing power of big time basketball and the hustling Cougars in particular. There has been a total of 40,000 fans turn out to witness the Cougars in action.

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Sports Scope

Cats Ride Victory Special

by Ted Johnson

Head for the blockhouse, Pioneers, the Cougars are on the loose!

Since this warning is already in the wind, it is expected that the Denverites are preparing for a final fling at the 'clawin' Cats from 'Cougarville.' It should be a dilly of a battle!

Having already humbled the unruly Utes, the Pioneers are itching for another upset win, be it over Cougar, Cowpoke or rantin' Redman.

Tonight will find the Provoans in the Colorado capitol and Saturday night in the den of the thus far luckless Lobos of New Mexico. These two tilts, along with the Utah State and the U. of U. clashes next week, will tend to put the Pumas back on an even keel in the loop, as far as games played are concerned. To date, Utah has participated in six conference contests while the Y lads have only seen official circuit competition on three occasions. This will be the first conference out-of-town game for the Cats this season.

In their recent game with the Colorado A&M Rams, the Cougars began to show some of the spark and drive which have characterized the BYU teams of the past. Richey looked better than good with his spirited drive-ins and rebounds. Christensen again showed strength as a deft ball handler and defensive stalwart. Jarman seemed to come to life with his hook shots and defensive maneuvers and Mateljan banged through for nine tallies in the very few minutes which he played. All Coach Watts' squad saw action, which is a great boon to any ball club.

Ted Johnson

The Cougars still have a tough row to hoe and the next ten days will go far in showing the strongest team in the conference. I still maintain that the Skyline loop hasn't a better ball club than the BYU Cougars this season.

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The academic standing of one of the Colorado A&M squad members is costing the A&M club the services of a very outstanding ball-hawk and depriving them of much-needed strength and prestige. It seems that a young man by the name of Howe had been showing up very well for the Rams in pre-season competition and had maintained an average of 17 points per game. While on a road trip with the Colags, his credits were investigated and found to be "short." He was in need of 30 credit-hours to remain eligible for his athletic activities and he could only muster 29 passing hours. One of his professors refused to pass him in a one-hour class which would have made him eligible for team play.

Upon his return to the Fort Collins campus, he was dropped from the team.

It was pointed out during the Cougar-Ram clash that the members of the Colorado club were students first; ball players on the side. Included in the Ram squad were three veterinary students, two animal husbandry majors, a forestry major and three engineering students. All are rough courses! It seems only fair that any member of such a team should be suspended if he is not enough interested in his studies to go to class and keep up with the assignments. The Rams should be congratulated for their stand, since some other institutions are rather lax in their academic enforcement.

I was informed that any athlete at a certain state university in the eastern half of the Skyline loop need only attend half of the class lectures to drag down automatically a C grade. It is not quite fair, is it?

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The Basketball Score Predictions Contest entrants failed to come up with very good results this week. Many of the participants were anticipating a win by the Utah State Aggies over the Utah squad, and some were radical enough to predict the Colorado Aggies would top the Y.

From the list of about 70 entries, here are this week's winners.

1. **Jay Jmith, Jr.**
2. **Guy Cordner**
3. **Carl Ingersoll**

Tied for fourth and fifth places are George Durrant and John M. Dalton.

Those interested should submit predictions before Saturday to be eligible, and only one try per person is allowed. Come as near to predicting the exact scores for these games as you can. These are all Saturday's games.

Utah vs. Wyoming
BYU vs. New Mexico
Montana vs. Colorado A&M.

Cowan Gets Graduate Leave

Miss Cyntha Cowan, of the Brigham Young University physical education faculty, is attending the University of Washington on a leave of absence to complete work on her Master of Science degree this winter quarter.

Miss Cowan received her B.A. degree at the University of Utah in 1947 and joined the BYU teaching staff in 1948. Her principal area of teaching has been in the sports skills, both individual and team, to physical education majors. She has been active in developing the BYU canoeing program, and in teaching water safety and life saving to women, and life saving instruction courses to both men and women.

Her classes will be instructed by staff members during her stay in Seattle.

Ute Glen Smith Leads Skyline Scorers

Utah's Glen Smith stayed on the top of the conference scoring ladder after last week's action. The 6-4 sharpshooter has notched 112 points in six Skyline tilts for an 18.6 average.

Charlie Davis, Montana hot-shot, retained second place in the conference with 17.7 points per game with 71 points in four games. However, Davis is third in total points scored.

Second place in the total point department goes to Bert Cook of Utah State. Cook has racked up 73 counters in five contests. He was held to only nine points against Utah last Saturday.

Kent Bates, Utah center, came through with the biggest climb of the week as a result of 22 points against Colorado A&M and 12 more against the Farmers Bates jumped from seventh in total points to tie for third and from 15th to seventh in points per game.

Nick Mateljan, BYU's freshman center, is topping the Cougar scorers with 32 points, one more than Boyd Jarman, the Cats' starting center. Close behind Mateljan and Jarman comes Hal Christensen with 28 markers to his credit.

The scoring leaders:

	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Glen Smith, Utah	6	37	38	112	18.6
C Davis, Montana	4	26	19	71	17.7
Tuttle, New Mexico	4	26	15	67	16.7
Cook, Utah State	5	27	19	73	14.6
Radovich, Wyoming	4	19	20	58	14.5
Haag, Wyoming	4	19	15	53	13.2
Bates, Utah	6	29	13	71	11.9
Black, New Mexico	4	18	10	46	11.5
Gray, Denver	4	18	9	45	11.2
Hughes, Denver	4	19	7	45	11.2
Mateljan, BYU	3	12	8	32	10.6
Patton, Denver	4	17	8	42	10.5
Jarman, BYU	3	12	7	31	10.3
Sneath, Colo A&M	4	16	8	40	10.0
Hull, USAC	5	18	11	47	9.4
Christensen, BYU	3	12	4	28	9.3
Scoth'n, Colo A&M	4	15	7	37	9.2
Darrow, New Mex.	4	13	10	36	9.0

However, the top scorers in the conference are in for a tough time in this weekend's games. Glen Smith and Kent Bates will leave the friendly confines of the home court as the Redskins take to the road for games against Colorado A&M and Wyoming.

Charlie Davis and the Montana Grizzlies also venture to enemy towns also for games against the Rams and the Cowboys. BYU's top scorers will face the acid test as the Cougars move away from home for the first time in conference play.

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